A Sailer Boy Scourged to Madness-His Terrible Revenge.

The following iscident actually occurred on board a British frigute, and was communited to the writer, several years ago, by an

ld man-of-war's man:

oated to the writer, several years ago, by an old man-of-war's man:

A timid boy, about fourteen years of age, healtated to go sloft, but by the captain's orders, was forcibly put in the main rigging, then a beatswain's mate was commanded to lash him like a dog until he learned to ran aloft. The poor fellow's legs and arms trembled, he grasped the abrouds, he cried, he prayed the inhuman captain for God's sake to have mercy on him; but all in vain. The beatswain's mate was ordered to lay on harder and harder, regardless of the boy's piercing screams, which made even veteran seamen turn from the brutal scene in disgust. His clothes were torn from his back, the blood followed the lash, and still the tyrant reared out. "lay on, beatswain's mate."

With one wild scream he aprang from under the lash, and bound up the rigging with amazing rapidity. He doubled the buttock rigging like a cat, passed up the topmast and topgallant rigging with undiminished speed, shinned the unrattled royal rigging, and perched himself like a bird alongside of the pennant, which floated at the mast head. Here he paused, looking fearlessly upon the deck below. All hands came up to see him—his cries and cruel treatment had already enlisted their sympathy, and if possible had increased their hatred of the captain.

The monster was smiling complacently at the success of his experiment; he was one of those tyrants who beasted that the "cat" when properly applied, could make men do anything. Still he was sprehensive leat the boy might destroy himself, and the circumstances be used against him at the Admirality, where he knew representations of his cruelty had already been made. The men passed in sllence, looking first at the boy and then st the captain, who was sented near the taffrail. They dared not be seen speaking to one another—it was a flogging oftense; even at night spies passed under their hammocks to ascertain it they whispered. The officers was keed the lesside of the quarter deck occasionally casting their eyes aloft, but as silent

ing with the pennant, apparently unconscious of the interest he excited below. Tired with guing aloft, the captain sung out through the speaking trumpet, "Down from aloft!

the speaking trumpet, "Down from aloft! down!"

The boy sprang upon the truck at a bound, and raising himself creet, he waived his cap around his head; then, stretching his arms out, gave a wild laughing scream, and threw himself forward. The captain jumped to his feet, expecting to see the boy deashed to pieces on the deck; but when clear of the shade sails, he saw him sliding along the main royal stay toward the foretop gallant masthead, and heard him laugh and chatter like a monkey, as if enjoying the sport. He reached the masthead in safety, and then descended along the top-gallant back stay hand over hand. The captain looked at him, and was about to speak, but could not find words. The boy frothed at the mouth and nose; his eves seemed starting out from his head; he rolled upon the deck in convulsions, staining it with blood which trickled from his back. He was a maniac. The surgeon's skill in the course of a few weeks restored his bodily health, but not his reason.

toward the foretop gallant masthead, and heard him laugh and chatter like a monkey, as if enjoying the sport. He reached the masthead in safety, and then descended along the top-gallant back stay hand over hand. The captain looked at him, and was about to speak, but could not find words. The boy frothed at the mouth and nose; his eyes seemed starting out from his head; he rolled upon the deck in convulsions, staining it with blood which trickled from his back. He was a manisc. The surgeon's skill in the course of a few weeks restored his bedily health, but not his reason.

From that time forward he was fearless. In the darkest night and the fiercest gale, he would acamper over the deck like a dog, and bound aloft with a spead which no one on board could equal. He would run over the yards without holding, pass from mast to mast on the stays, ascend and descend by the leaches of the sails, and run upon the studing-sail booms. He was as nimble as a cat, and had forgotten fear. Some of the light duties aloft he learned to discharge in company with them, he did as they did but could not be trusted to do anything by himself. One order he always obeyed without hesitation. At the cammand, "Away aloft," he was off, and never paused until he was at the course of a year sent him aloft for smuse, but his bulk and hight remained nearly the same at sighteen as when he became a manisc.

His ribs, breast and back seemed one case of bone and his sinewa and masters and masters and mosty is she even the scruptional to thim to be dangerous to morals and with a sponge, which the allowing health bills which seemed to him to be dangerous to morals and with a sponge, which he always carried for that purpose, he effected in lating by the self-level in lating to the form the walls all bills which seemed to him to be dangerous to morals and with a sponge, which he always carried for that purpose, he effected in lating to the screen to his about a morals and with a sponge, which he always carried for that purpose, he effected in lating to

His ribs, breast and back seemed one case of bone, and his sinews and muscles made his legs and arms appear like pillared columns. He was fair, with light blue eyes and delicate skin; his face was oval and full, but devoid of expression—neither love, fear, revenge nor pleasure could be traced to its stoid outline. pleasure could be traced to its stolid outline. His eyes starel at everything without appearing to see, and when he spoke there was rarely any meaning in his words. He followed the men in their various duties like a dog followed his matter. Whenever he was struck or startled by a boat swain's mate, he ran up the main rigging, screaming at the top of his lungs, and never paused until he had performed the first evolution which had made him a maine.

made him a maniac.

As the sailor's story runs, the ship arrived at Plymouth to be docked and refitted. The captain, availing himself of the isisure, was going to be married, and the news was communicated by his servant to the cook, who mon circulated it on the berth deck among the men who cursed him and all his kin.

His servant came on board the hulk where the men sho cursed him and all his kin. His servant came on board the hulk where the men slodged, the evening the captain was to be matried. Uracy Jos (the name the boy was known by) met him at the gangway, and asked intelligently if the captain would be married that evening and where? The servant gave him that information he desired, and went about his business. That night, while the captain was undressing, he was seized by the throat and dragged to the bridal bed.

seized by the throat and dragged to the bridal bed.

"Look, fair lady, on me," said Crazy Joe, "but do not scream, or I will kill you. Look on me. I hold within my grasp a devil, who delights in cluelty—a merciless fend, who has scourged the backs of hundreds of brave men—a ruffian who has robbed me of my reason. I hold him within the grasp of death, at the very moment his black soul thought itself within the reach of bliss. Monator look on your lady—think a moment of the heaven of carthly joy almost within your reach—then think of me, poor crazy Joel and of the hell to which I send you! Die, wretch, die "

of the hell to which I send you! Die, wretch, die!"

When the alarm was given, the strangled body of the captain was found alongside of the bridal bad, but the maniac who had killed him was never recognized afterward. He belonged to Cornwall, and probably found shelter from pursuit in the mines until the excitoment passed away.

The lady estated at the time, and many years afterward, that the attack of the maniac was se sadden and allest, that she knew nothing of it until the curtains were moved and she felt the pressure of the captain's body on the edge of the bed. Joe held the victim around the neck with his right hand, and turned him from side to side as easily as if he had been a child, while the farefuger and thumb of the laft hand grasped her own throat ready to atthiguish her own life if she raised the alarm.

His face was pale and death-like, his eyes started, but were motionless, and every word he uttered seemed to issue from the very depths of his soul. The captain's looks were

terrible beyond description—death left the impress of fercesty upon his thankered features. How the maniac entered or left the more she merer knew. His departure was an able with fear, that an hour elapsed before she could muster courage to call for help, but able thanked God when the captain's cruel character became generally known ashore, that she had been rescued from his alliance.

thanked God when the captain's cruel character became generally known ashore, that she had been rescued from his alliance.

Touching Instance of a Literatent's Insanity.

We are inclined to think that the most touching incident of insanity in literary men is that of Alexander Cruden. The bearer of this well known name was the son of an Aberdeen magistrate, and was born in 1701. He took his degree of M. A. when he was nineteen years of age, and was preparing for the ministry when he foll possionately in love with the daughter of a kirk minister, at Aberdeen. The affection was not returned. The young and ardent tover went mad, and he was placed in confinement. There a calm came occasionally over his disturbed spirity at each return it tarried longer than before. In his fixed intervals young Cruden turned to study, and therein he did not forget, but he found some compensation for the indifference of the fair girl, whose heart was all given to a guilty love.

In a year or two Alexander was released, came up to London, gave private lessons, went to the Isle of Man, was restless for a while, but subsequently returned to the capital, where he found employment as a corrector of the press. His talents, industry and integrity procured for him friends of such quality that, in 1735, he was appointed librarian to Caroline, wife of George the Second. It was then that he addressed himself to the completion of that great work with which his name is still connected, "Cruden's Concordance"—in which he did alone, what five hundred monks to help him had attempted in vain.

It must have been a proud moment when, in 1737, Cruden presented the first copy of this volume to the Queen, who promised him some noble recompenne. But Caroline died ere it was rewarded, and Cruden, who had engaged all his little fortune on that huge venture, stricken with terror and disappointment, again made shipwreck of his reason, and was conveyed to an assylum in Bethnal Green. In course of time he issued thence in better but not in perfect state of bealth

Meiancholy.

A singular accident then occurred to him; he accompanied a friend to a house in the city, the door of which was accidentally opened by the early and sole idol of his heart. Ornden sprang back trembling from head to foot; and, leaning on his friend for support, exclaimed as he pointed to her, "It is she! it is she!" and then gazing at her added, "And the same black eyes! the same black eyes!" The gloom of the noble lover and profound scholar settled round him thicker and more oppressively than ever, till 1753, when he was again under restraint. When he was once more restored, he suggested to his relatives that, as some compensation for what he had endured, they should among them suffer as much loss of liberty, in various prisons to be chosen by themselves, as he had been deprived of, unjustly, as he thought, during his confinement.

His after life has a strange mixture of the wild and the sensible. He would work well half the night through at correcting proofs of the classics, completed a new edition of his "Concordance" in 1776—which the King rewarded by a present of £100—and proclaiming humself public corrector of morals, demanded to be so recognized by an Order in Council, and there with to have conferred upon him the honor of knighthood! He wrote and lectured in Latin and English on this subject, and in various parts of the country.

As he went be scrupulously tore from the melancholy.

A singular accident then occurred to him:

The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Picayane writes April 30:

The festivities are confined to foreign society and the Court circle. The Faubourg St. Germain has closed its doors and reserves all its money for the Pope. Commerce is at a stand still, and even stock brokers (one of them failed this week and wounded Madame—every body who has ever been to Paris can fill up the name, aye, its she—to the depth of a good many hundred thousand francs) find that they can not spend money freely. The Bourse is stagmant. A German bachelor banker named Bischoffsheim, the demi-monde call him biche, as if to show that all the bankers are not bankrupt, has given a ball and supper at the Trois Freres Provenciux. His friends were actresses, literary men of the lower grades, stock brokers, bankers and some Italians and Russians.

Juliettee Beau was there, dressed as if to prove that dress was made to exhibit all one's

bankers and some Italians and Russians.

Juliettee Beau was there, dressed as if to prove that dress was made to exhibit all one's person and all one's fortune. Tautin and Lagier, who now pass for the "fastest" women in town, were also present. A Russian lady, one M'me de Bolano has given us a fancy ball, where no costume was admitted but peasants' costumes, which made a very pretty show, for liberty was given to select them from any country and epoch. Mrs. Phalen, of New York, has given a ball. The Aligres, nephew and niece of the famous miser, have proved that if blood relations and heirs of the famous Marquis d'Aligre, they are not chips of the block he was cut from. They live in great splendor (they are people of immense estate.) Their ball lasted until sight o'clock in the morning.

At M'me de Boiano's ball the guests did not leave until 9 o'clock, A. M. I told you with what gusto people entered into these entertertainments now! The Princess Mathilde has given a ball which lasted until 5 o'clock, A. M. The most amusing ball given was by M. Dennery, the dramatic author, he had all the actors and actresses of the boulerards; every body who holds a pen, from M. Scribe and M. Paul de Kock to the last new-fiedged wandevillist. Thore was a great crowd, which gave a chance to some willing to say: "Mon

wandevillist. There was a great crowd, which gave a chance to some witling to say: "Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! I'll swear Dennery has all his literary copartners with him to-night." Every body has illerary copartners in Paris, consequently the joke was not as sharp as it was malicious.

The Rural and Indentous Santinentalut.

As a weary traveler was wending his way through the mud, in a far west region of country, he discovered a young maiden seated in the door of a small log house. He rode up in front of the house, asked the girl for a drink of water, he drank it and she being the first women he had seen for several days, offered her a dime for a kiss. The young maiden accepted the offer, and received both the kiss and the dime.

The traveler was about to resume his journey, but the maid, never before having seen a dime, asked:

"What am I to do with the dime?"

"You may use it in any way you wish," he replied; "it is yours."

"If that's the case, I'll give back the dime and take another kiss."

OFFINE OF THE NEW YORK TRADE WITH JAPAK.—Robert H. Gallaher, associate of John Allmand, fr. & Co., Kanagawa, Japan, is in Washington, completing strangements for starting a line of disper ships from New York in the Japan trade. The first ship will probably leave in a few weeks.

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1 A. H. EXPRESS—Tas follows:

1 A. H. EXPRESS—Tas follows:

1 A. H. EXPRESS—Tas followed by the object—Connects via Columbu of Gaveland; via Columbus and Manufactured Pitteburg; via Columbus and Bellair Wissening, also for Springfield and Delaware.

8 A. H. EXPRESS—Tran Cinciunali, Hamilton and Dayton Depost—For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Loganoser, Dayton, Springfield, Urbana and Sandesky; at Springfield for Delaware, with Dayton and Michigan Road for Tooy, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also for Toledo, Detroit and all points in Ganada.

8 A. M.—From Cinciunati, Hamilton and Dayton—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

16:10 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cinciunati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Connect via Columbus, Dessay. M. EXT'R ESS-From Circimati,
Hamilton and Byton Depot-Connets via Columbana Administrative Wheeling); via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittaburg; and via Columbus and Cleveland.

236 P. M. EXP R ESS-From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot-For Hamilton and Way Stations.

4 P. M. From Little Miami Depot-Accountedation, for Columbus, stepping at all Way Stations, also for Springfield.

6 P. M. From Little Miami Depot-Accountedation, for Columbus, stepping at all Way Stations also for Springfield.

6 P. M. From Little Miami Depot-Accountedation, for Columbus, stepping at Way Stations.

6 P. M. EXPRESS-From Cincinnata Hamilton and Dayton Depot-For Dayton Springfield, the Columbus Station of Toledo, Detroit and all points via Canada; connects via Hamilton for Oxford, Elekanond, Logansport, &c.

11 P. M. EXPRESS-From Little Miami Depot-Connects via Columbus, Statubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Beliar (Wheeling); and via Columbus and Elekanding); and via Columbus and Cleveland.

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Returning, fast time leaves Leat St. Louis, Sundays
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